CHAMBER President Ken Van Hagen (left) approvingly observed the awarding of the annual "Good Eggs" to (left to right) Pete Danielson, Mrs. Pat Swan (posthumously for her husband Clark), Boyd Danielson and Tom Hefling.

NEW PRESIDENT KEN VAN HAGEN of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce takes the reins at Saturday night's annual banquet from retiring president Tom Hefling, seated at right, with Mrs. Hefling.

ED HABER, president of CV Golf and Country Club and long-time Valley leader, right, receives congratulations for receiving a "good egg" award for his service, at the annual CV Chamber of Commerce banquet at the golf and country club. Dr. Ed Marcucci, left, MC'eed the program and Louis Gardner, center, presented the good egg awards.

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Five Valleyites get Good Egg awards for service

For long-time and significant service to Carmel Valley, five "good egg" awards were presented at the annual CV Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night at CV Golf and Country Club.

A posthumous "good egg" award for Clark Swan, founder and first president of the Village Committee, was made by Louie Gardner to Mrs. Pat Swan, his widow.

Edgar Haber, president of the CV Golf and Country Club; Tom Hefling, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of the CV Bank of America branch; and brothers Pete and Boyd Danielson, charter members of the CV Volunteer Fire Dept. and organizers of CV Little League, also received good egg awards.

Both Danielson brothers were named honorary life-time chiefs of the Fire Dept. by Fire Commissioner Morden Buck.

PATTEE ILL

Scheduled speaker was Assemblyman Alan Pattee, who was unable to attend because of a throat infection.

MCing the program was Dr. Ed Marcucci, who presented an attache case as a gift to Hefling and installed new President Ken Van Hagen.

The citation for Clark Swan also praised his work with CV youth organizations and as a leader in development of the Village Center commercial area.

Ed Haber's citation read:

"Started first Carmel Valley newspaper in 1947. Started first barn theatre.

"Vice president of the CV Business and Professional Association, forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce.

"President 1955-56 of the CV Property Owners Association, the years in which the CV Master Plan was made and adopted.

"One of organizers of CV Fire Dept., serving as a volunteer fireman for eight years and as a commissioner of the Fire District for the past eight years.

"One of planners and developers of Valley's first retirement home, Carmel Hacienda.

HOTEL TO START

"One of the developers and president of CV Golf and Country Club. Plans completed and construction to start this Tuesday on hotel and apartment complex at entrance to Country Club."

Citation for Hefling said: Service on many boards and committees for betterment of CV. Past president of Kiwanis Club and of CV Chamber of Commerce.

Pete and Boyd Danielson were cited as organizers of Little League and charter members of CV Fire Dept. Pete retired because of a disability in 1966 with rank of captain after 19 years of service.

Boyd was also first coach of the fireman - sponsored Little League team and, after 19 years of service, is presently assistant fire chief. With 16 years of service, he was also a charter member of the Fire Dept.'s first aid squad.

Herb Brownell, a CC board member and past president, reviewed accomplishments of the organization.

A resolution of regret for Assemblyman Pattee's illness was passed and he was named an honorary member of the CC.

Outlook to feature Dr. James J. Short

Another regular feature in The Outlook will be a medical column in the form of questions and answers by Dr. James J. Short of Robles del Rio.

Now retired, Dr. Short was formerly an associate professor of medicine at Columbia University, New York, and Loma Linda University, Los Angeles. He is a certified specialist in internal medicine, a life member of the American College of Physicians and a retired Captain in the Naval Reserve.

Your questions on health problems are invited. They may be addressed to The Outlook or to Dr. Short at 103 Robles del Rio, telephone 659-4223.

Klondike dam site revived at CVPOA

A number of property owners were present at last week's CVPOA meeting to hear Loran Bunte, chief engineer of the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, and A.K. Fuller, district manager of Cal-American Water Co.

Speaking of water conservation and supply in the Valley, a multi-use dam at the Klondike Canyon site, east of the Village, was cited as the most probable solution.

CVPOA also gave approval to the CUSD 37¢ override tax.

Neighbors are unhappy

COMSAT considers Valley site for tracking station

The location of a satellite communication site in the Cachagua is still only "a tentative thing," according to local Pacific Telephone Co. exchange manager Dennis Mulkey. However, only recently, the Federal Communications Commission has ruled that COMSAT, the Communications Satellite Corporation must be owner of all overseas stations, so that Pacific Telephone is really not a part of it locally, he said.

The property which has been optioned by American Telephone and Telegraph (who own 28.5% of COMSAT stock) is a little over 102 acres of the F6 Ranch, which is owned jointly by a number of Peninsula businessmen. This acreage was formerly part of the Fred Nason Ranch and adjoins the eastern boundary of the property owned by cowboy artist Jack Swanson.

Most residents and property owners of the Cachagua area who were contacted by The Outlook did not look happily upon the possibility of a satellite communication site in their backyard.

Artist Jack Swanson said that the first of the four 115 foot piers would be about 150 yards from his front porch and bedroom windows. He's been trying to figure out some way to alleviate the problem, but "no tree grows that high."

He commented, "We have lived here for 11 years, getting children out to catch the school bus at 5:30, and putting up with inconveniences because we like the remote country living. This destroys the whole concept of Cachagua. To be a neighbor of four 'big ears' is certainly not the flavor of old California that I treasure so much.

"Certainly if this is a vital thing for the country I can't in good conscience fight it; however, in time of emergency with this being government property, it seems that anything... even an anti-ballistic site could be located there," Swanson added.

In addition to the four towers which would be visible from virtually every section of the Swanson Ranch, there would be a 50 by 100 foot building manned in three eight hour shifts by a total crew of 40 persons.

Valley architect William Ricker who owns property to the east of Swanson's ranch said that since his acreage is up on the plateau the installation would certainly be visible.

"I don't see how it will help me at all," Ricker said. "I have no definite plans to build there, but all the property owners have been getting together to try to keep a residential character in the area and this changes the whole aspect. Those who live there have a tendency to try and discourage people from coming into the territory and we've been trying to keep it a beautiful and undeveloped spot. It would seem that there must be some place that wouldn't be

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Special permit needed for satellite site

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the middle of a scenic rural area that could be used as a location. This could affect the entire Valley, not just the immediate neighbors."

Mrs. Fred Nason told The Outlook that although the proposed satellite site would not be visible from their house, "we will certainly see it through the trees and we'd be happier if it wasn't there.

"The reason we all live up here is to be away from people and this puts it in our backyard. I don't think any of us really knows what to say yet," she added.

Zoning administrator Bob Slimmon said that since this property is within the area of the interim zoning ordinance which allows only single family residential and agricultural use in this "U" or unclassified zone, a special permit would have to be granted by the Planning Commission

B.W. Pierce, supervising and building engineer for AT&T, has been conducting studies in the area. He said that the Cachagua site fulfills the qualifications for an earth-to-satellite communications center by being close to the coast, but in a section where the surrounding hills would block out interference from other communications signals.

If COMSAT decided to accept the site, and the special permit were approved by PlanCom, then construction would begin within the year and would require 12 months to complete.

Injured in line of duty

A lady who gives her all to her cause—and sprained her back in the line of duty last week—is Mrs. Gwen May of Carmel Valley, executive director of the Monterey County S.P.C.A.

She was called to put an injured sea lion out of its misery with an injection from a lethal needle. With the surf running high, she had to move rapidly, trying to stay as dry as possible, to turn the sea lion over on the beach. The effort strained her back.

The next day she was called when a deer was hit by a car on Carmel Valley Rd. Its back was broken and she struggled to pull the injured animal off the highway, spraining her back. Her doctor recommended that she recuperate in the hospital, but she went to bed at home.

Next day came a call about a sick racoon in Carmel. Kindhearted Mrs. May got up and drove to Carmel to put the poor racoon to sleep. "That did it," she confessed. Although back to bed for her, ebullient Gwen May reported that she won't be down long.

Supt. Taylor makes suggestions to entice new teachers to school district

CUSD Superintendent Harris Taylor brought up the testy subject of teachers' salaries at last week's meeting of the board of education.

Stressing that he did not necessarily mean more money for salaries, he said he felt a reshuffling of the schedule was necessary to make it more attractive to young teachers and add selling points when attempting to recruit experienced educators. Taylor added that the average age of Carmel District teachers is above 40.

Board members agreed with the idea of making the schedule more interesting but declined to be enthusiastic about any consideration of more money, since the salary schedule was upgraded just last year.

All agreed that it would be most important to insist on quality in any teacher hired; Steven Sassoon added that he thought there should be more flexibility in the beginning salary schedule to allow the administration to get teachers who might have special background and experience.

In other business, the board set the polling places and the official judges and inspectors for the School Board election on April 18. They also accepted the resignation of part-time math teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Maat and approved Mrs. Katherine E. Collins as her replacement.

Providing a replacement can be found for school nurse, Mary Clayton's request for a leave of absence for advanced study was approved.

Reports were given to the trustees by Palo Colorado teacher Nancy Bottero and business teacher Lloyd Miller.

Feb. 8 meeting slated for Valley C of C

The February meeting of the CV Chamber of Commerce wil be held at Plaza Linda Restaurant on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 12 noon.

President Ken Van Hagen stressed that all members are welcome to attend, whether on the board or not. He also reminds all members that dues are now payable.

St. Dunstan's Lenten services announced

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will begin the Lenten Season with two services on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 8), 8 and 10 a.m. This practice will continue throughout Lent.

A discussion series entitled "Operation Understanding," will begin on Thursday, Feb. 16, and continue each Thursday through the Lenten Season. The talks will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30.

First speaker in the series will be Rev. Juan Oronoz who will speak on "A Catholic Looks at Christian Unity."

The public is invited to attend these meetings. Families with last names beginning A through H should bring dessert, L through R should bring salad, and S through Z should bring a meat dish or casserole.

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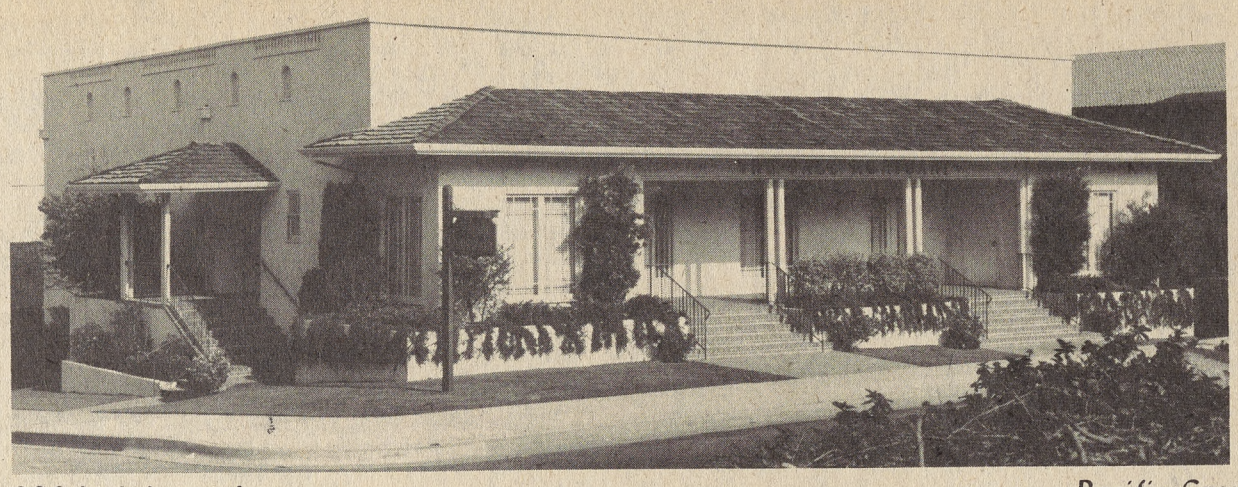

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Editorial

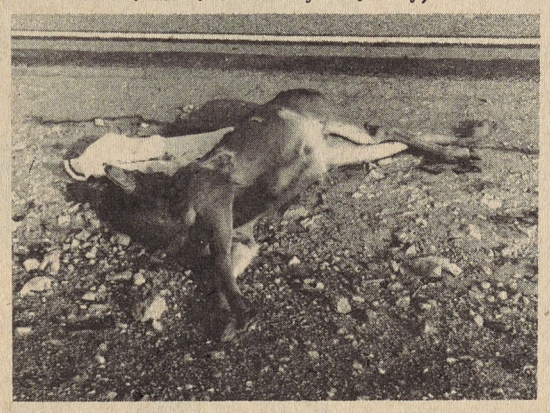
Deer Xing signs on CV Road

Deer are slaughtered continually by cars on Carmel Valley Road.

Motorists have a single warning about the deer hazard with a lone sign at the mouth of the Valley, which says "Deer area next 12 miles."

A number of local people close to the situation agree that the road should be more adequately signed. Certainly, for the double reasons of safety to motorists and simple humanitarianism for the deer, something should be done.

There are well-worn trails where deer cross most often. Mrs. Gwendolyn R. May, a Carmel



DEER SUCH as this one are killed at the same crossing areas on the Valley Road. Danger could be lessened with warning signs.

Valleyite and executive director of the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, feels it would be useful to mark the most conspicuous of these with "Deer Crossing" signs.

Game Warden Les Golden pointed out a complication to this solution: many of the deer trails shift with the season. Crossings often vary with forage and water availability, particularly as the Valley dries out with summer.

The Highway Patrol added that cars going out of control as a result of deer suddenly appearing on the highway at night is the main hazard.

Mrs. May is often called at night when deer are injured on the road. She lives near by and is known to be ready and willing to come out to put a suffering animal out of its misery with her "tranquilizer gun." She told about a doe still clinging to life beside her fawn which had died days before. Last week she dragged a deer with a broken back off the highway.

Personnel from the County Animal Shelter in Marina have the unpleasant job of hauling the carcasses away. Their suspicion and Mrs. May's is that more than half of the deer killed on Carmel Valley Road are unlawfully spirited away by others, who are probably interested in venison.

It is a sad story, which could be improved for drivers and deer, by county cooperation with more warning signs.

—WN

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SCHOOL NEWS

Citizens' Committee designs sex education course for CUSD

Principal Warren Edwards of Carmel High School outlines plans for a health and sex education course:

A health committee has been hard at work since we had those Citizens' Committees two years ago, studying our various departments of the school system. The committee has been composed of some parents, a doctor, a dentist, a nurse, some teachers and students, and a clergyman, so that we hope it is truly representative.

The course, at the high school level, is being designed to be a companion course to our one semester Driver Education. We will then have a year sequence of Driver Education one semester followed by or preceded by Health. The work of the committee is not just pointed at the high school level, but rather, to eventually develop a series of courses of study to be adopted for the total grade span of the school district.

10TH GRADE, 1 SEMESTER

The 10th grade, one semester, high school course is titled Applied Physiology and Health. It is basically a science course and will be taught as such.

Obviously, it would be difficult to teach a meaningful course and avoid the subject of sex. There will, then, be units on sex in the course. We think it high time to cover this subject in our schools.

A leaflet published by the National Education Association which pretty much covers the subject and our attitudes, will be available for parents. We know there will be some objections from some quarters in our community.

In an effort to be absolutely open and frank about this matter we will place multi-copies of the completed course of study in our high school library and our purpose is to make these available to the parents who would like to study the content of the course. We will inform you when the course of study is completed and available in the library.

BOARD TO DISCUSS

Shortly after this, we will present this same material to our Board of Education for formal adoption as a required course for the high school student. It would be at this Board meeting that formal discussions regarding the course will take place.

Naturally, there are still those provisions in the Education Code which excuse a student from any science or health course or parts thereof for reasons of religion or faith.

I really do not anticipate difficulties from this course as I believe we have gone about it in a business-like, professional fashion and further, I believe, generally the large majority will welcome the inclusion of this important course in the high school curriculum. We would solicit your opinion. Our only real problem may be of financing it—teacher's salary, textbooks, etc.

CVYO movie for February 4

Feb. 4: "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD" (Color, 1965.) Meet the Wicked Wolf and his bashful partner-in-crime, the Love-Struck Skunk!
PLUS: The LITTLE RASCALS in "Beginner's Luck"
AND: Chapter #5 of the thrilling serial, "THE OREGON TRAIL"

In Short

INTERESTING STATISTICS (results of a questionnaire sent home with school children) reveal that the number of parents who were un-registered to vote although eligible, was only 29 out of 900 at the high school level, while at one of our elementary schools, it was 75 out of 149.

Warren Edwards, Carmel High Principal, in trying to draw at a conclusion volunteers the following: "Younger parents are more mobile therefore unable to register to vote. Or, younger parents are too busy to vote. Or, this was a coincidence and therefore not significant. Or, your guess is as good as mine 'cause I'm not a sociologist."

BAD NEWS for fishermen! No steelhead in Carmel River just now, says Game Warden Les Golden. "The river's too high and turbulent," reports Les . . .

CARMEL VALLEY got a mention in Time magazine's cover story featuring John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Just before his appointment to the cabinet post, the story says, "Gardner told Brother Louis, a motel resort owner in Carmel Valley, Calif., that he was 'tapering off' on his job as president of the Carnegie Corporation." John, incidentally, quietly visited brother Louie here recently.

Time has nothing but praise for John and quotes Secretary of State Dean Rusk as saying: "The 18th century produced a lot of men who had a truly universal approach—Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, for instance, and that's what I see in John Gardner."

Herb Caen also had a rumor on John last Friday: "John Gardner, Secty of Health, Education and Welfare (and a Stanford graduate) is the No. 1 choice to replace Wallace Sterling as President of Stanford WHEN Sterling retires..."

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR: So much is heard and said about the "Beats" among our young people today, that it gives me great pleasure to tell of two incidents that happened recently in our Valley.

One was about a lady alone one night in her car who had a sudden tire blowout.

A group of young people walking down the road went to her assistance and the boys insisted on changing her tire for her and refused any reward!

The other one was, when I got stuck in some rain-soaked dirt and a couple of young lads driving by stopped at once and came to my assistance!

A gentleman driving by also stopped and helped.

We should all be very proud of our young people and thankful that we live in such a fine community where everyone is so helpful and kind!

Gratefully,
V.S.

EDITOR: We would like to make use of your letter column to thank the wonderful people who came to our opening night and who made it not the quiet sneak opening we had planned but a wonderful housewarming party! We had thought to open the doors without fanfare and to have a week's "shake-down cruise" to help the staff work the kinks out of the operation before having our grand opening, last weekend. And for that reason we didn't advertise our first open night.

To those of you who suffered through some of our birth pains that night, thank you for your patience. We hope to deserve your wonderful vote of confidence, and to be a credit to the Valley as one among our fine dining places.

Tom Bottaro and the Staff of Lou's Casa Carmela

CHS Sandpiper editorial series explains pros on override tax issue

SANDPIPER EDITOR'S NOTE: Last year the override tax failed. We feel that one of the reasons for the failure was the misunderstanding between all parties concerned, and in some cases, the misuse of data.

What follows is the first of a three-part attempt to clarify the override situation. This article is the result of a three-hour interview with County Tax Assessor Ted Neth.

If we use figures, we will quote the source. If we sound biased, it's because we are. But we invite, and will print arguments from all sides of the question.

The question that must arise in the mind of the taxpayer whom we will call John Smith, a man whose children are no longer in school, is Why pay school taxes? It must naturally seem a waste of money where there is no longer obvious direct benefit to Mr. Smith.

The idea that he has finished paying for his children's education as soon as they leave school, is greatly misleading. In fact, it's erroneous.

In this school district, for example, the annual cost of educating one child in the school year 1964-65 was $681.98, only $125 of which came from the state as basic aid. To educate one child then, 12 years costs $8183.76; less $1500 from the state leaves $6683.76 per child. Smith's average family has three children. That's three times $6683.76 or $20,051.28*

Agreed, twenty thousand dollars is a great sum. But by being taxed on his property on a yearly basis, the average homeowner, during years his children are in school, pays only one third to one half of the total cost of their education.

This is more than merely a convenience for the young family just starting out. With a small home of lower assessed value and a smaller income, the load is greatly lightened on the young property owner. But, like Mr. Smith, he must recognize his obligation in later years when his children have finished school. When he was earning less and paying less as the head of a young family, the education of Smith's children was being paid for by those who were able to pay more.

Essentially, this is the way the property tax works in relation to public education in Carmel.

And this is the reason Mr. Smith must continue to pay school taxes, far after his youngest child has left school. He is not paying unjustified tax, he is paying off his debt, in the same way that another parent with no more children in school, paid for Smith's education many years ago.

—Stevens

SANDPIPER EDITOR'S NOTE: The figure $681.98 for 1964-65 was published in State Comparisons in 65-66, an official government document. The figure is for Class 1 to 800 on the budget, and includes only cost directly concerned with education and maintenance.

There is always a higher figure for the year which comes under the "Total Cost of Education" and includes food services, capital outlay, and community serivce. It is this higher figure that is usually used by groups attempting to prove that Carmel's cost per student is higher than elsewhere in the State.

Walker - de Leon wedding held Sunday

Carol Lenola Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walker of Carmel Valley, became the bride of Hector Manuel de León on Sunday, Jan. 29 at the 3 p.m. ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey. The Rev. Elmer W. Roy officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white brocade with an empire bodice and two-tiered obi-back. A pearl crown looped in taffeta with a pearl tipped Dior rose held the three-tiered elbow length veil of French illusion. She carried a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Douglas Jensen of Point Sur. Mrs. David Walker of Chico was the bridesmaid for her sister-in-law and Gladys Zarazua, a niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Best man was Rod de León, the groom's brother. David Walker, brother of the bride, was groomsman and ushers were John Lunday of Seaside and David Horsburgh of Pacific Grove.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride, a graduate of Carmel High School, Monterey Peninsula College and San Francisco State College, is employed as a social worker with the Sacramento County Welfare Department in Sacramento, where the newlyweds will live.

Mr. de León is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel de León of Carmel Valley. He graduated from Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College and is currently attending Sacramento State College. Mrs. Aquilino Zarazua of Carmel Valley is his sister.

MR. AND MRS. HECTOR MANUEL DE LEON

Peninsula Beautification to be theme of County forum Saturday

"Monterey Peninsula Beautiful" is the theme of the second annual Beautification Forum to be presented by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation from noon to 4 Saturday, Feb. 4, at Del Monte Lodge, Dudley Swim, the Foundation president, announced.

Allen Griffin, president of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will make the opening remarks.

George Uyeda of Watson's Nursery, one of the speakers last year, will present "Spring Flowering Plants" and illustrate his talk with a plant exhibit.

Among other presentations and exhibits on the program are those by James Wilson and Gerald Burke, seed company representatives, and Col. Ray Inman of Fort Ord.

Beauty-loving members of the community who are interested in attending the Forum can contact the Foundation's secretary, B.D. Butler, at 624-6600 for reservations.

Community Chapel Guild to hear Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist

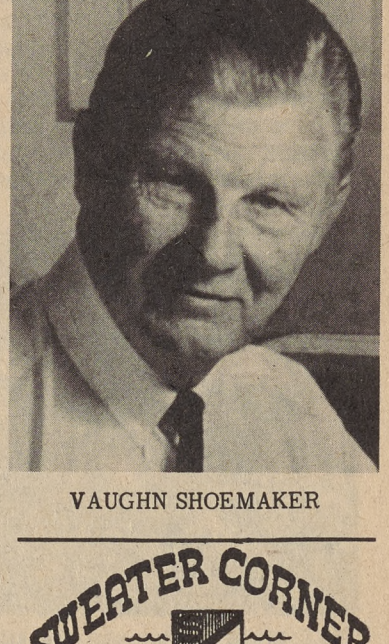
Cartoonist Vaughn Shoemaker will be guest speaker Feb. 8, at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild.

Now residing in Carmel, Shoemaker has been awarded many honors during his forty-four years as an editorial cartoonist. His work has been syndicated in eighty newspapers. He was Editorial Cartoonist for Chicago's American and Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. Shoemaker was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 and 1947 and in 1949 Gen. Eisenhower presented him with the Freedom Foundation Gold Medal Award at Valley Forge. He won the National Safety Council Grand Awards in 1946 and 1949; the National Headliners Award in 1945 and is also the author of six books of cartoons.

He will tell of his newspaper years; how he happened, quite by accident, to become a cartoonist

All Guild members are invited to attend and bring guests. Mrs. John Power is chairman of the annual Birthday Dessert Party to start at 12:45.

Mrs. Roy Kaminski is program chairman.



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Middle School teachers trample 8th graders in basketball battle

The terrible teachers of Carmel Middle School trampled the 8th graders in a basketball battle Thursday 40-25.

Coach Ralph Blumenthal was practically a one-man team for the big-bully faculty, accounting for 22 points.

Hans Smith and Kevin Cunningham topped student scoring with 6 each. Accounting for 4 points each were Jim Conlan, Ricky Hall and Jim DeAmaral.

Suggesting that all was not "for real" is the fact that most of the B players joined the fray and fun.

Roland Schut, science instructor, was second high scorer for the faculty, making 12 points. Accounting for 2 each were Allen Openheizen, French teacher; Ken Wiese, crafts teacher and Marv Patterson, science. Also playing brilliantly, if not scoring, were Joe Broadman and Clyde Klauman.

Stirrup Cuppers extinguish firemen

Carmel Valley Firemen were extinguished 3 out of 3 games by the stalwart Stirrup Cup keglers Sunday night at Cypress Bowl.

The Stirrup Cup actually rolled 2,543 to the firemen's 2,027. The Cuppers gave the firemen an 80-pin handicap per game, which made their counting score 2,287, still a comfortable margin for victory.

Champ was George Lewis with 133, 198 and 212 games, for series of 543. Sam Boardman was second with 159, 193 and 179 for a 531 series. Ba Maung rolled 521, Chuck Olmsted 497, and Jack Nielsen 451.

Don Laird was high for the firemen with 468. Next were Bill Ijams with 462, Bill Conlan 440, Bill Nelson 362, and Chief Chip Collins 295.

Cocky Stirrup Cupper Capt. Boardman asserts he is now challenging the Lions to claw it out in kegling.

The Sheriff's Blotter

By Rex Pryer

Jan. 22—Steven Pollock of South Carmel Hills Dr. reported that during the night someone took four rubber floor mats and a wood gear shift knob from his unlocked Jaguar.

Jan. 21 — Emmoi Papacian from Colma, who owns a cabin at 23 River Rd., came to check on it. It had been rented to one man, but she found that he had let "one male and one female beatnik live in the cabin and it was a terrible mess." She had rented the cabin with the understanding that only the tenant could occupy it, and told them to leave. They offered resistance and she called the sheriff's office, but they were gone when the deputy arrived.

Jan. 21—Russell Catron reported one of his cats had been shot with a 22. Cat was still alive and taken to the animal hospital.

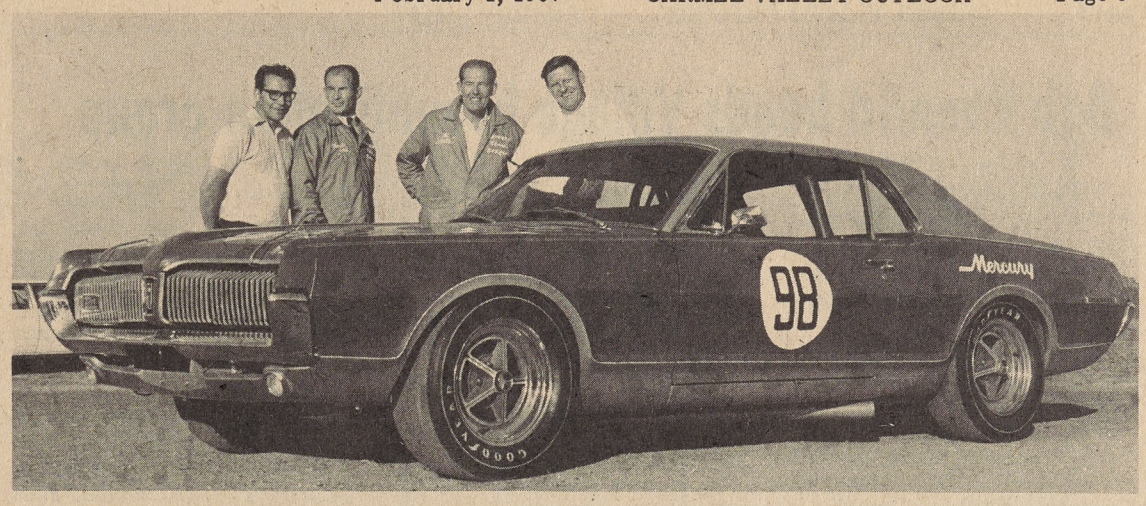
Jan. 14—Frank Curtis, bartender at the Stirrup Cup, reported a fight.

Jan. 14—Three related burglaries discovered at same time and reported by Edward Farrington of Pacific Grove, owner of a cabin on Jamesburg road near Tassajara area. Elliot Roberts and George Savo are owners of two other nearby. Thieves broke front door of Savo house and took two mattresses. In the Roberts house they broke a window and drank a quart of rum and a quart of bourbon, and in the Farrington house four sleeping bags were taken.

Jan. 18 — Ralph Downs, Chronicle newspaper distributer, reported that Cottage Inn and Canary Cottage newsstands had been taken.

Jan. 18—James Kelly of Aliso Rd. reported that someone had put sand on and in his tractor at a construction site near Farm Center.

Jan. 19—Henry Blend of Rancho Fiesta Rd., reported a battery taken from a 1957 Chevrolet parked at the Phillips 66 station during the night.



CARMEL VALLEY'S ED LESLIE, second from right, will be at the wheel this weekend at Daytona Beach, Fla., in the opening race of the Trans-American Sedan Championship series. He is a member of the Mercury Cougar team in the manufacturer's championship series. Pictured from left are Fran Hernandez, performance and evaluation manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division; drivers Parnelli Jones and Leslie, and Bud Moore of Bud Moore Engineering, which prepares the cars for racing.

Opener in 11-race series

Ed Leslie to race this weekend at Daytona

Carmel Valley's Ed Leslie will be driving this weekend at Daytona Beach, Fla, International Speedway in the opener of an 11-race series of the Trans-American Sedan Championship series.

He is a member of the team of nationally-known drivers initiating the Mercury Cougar as a racing car.

Other drivers of the Mercury team, besides Leslie, are Parnelli Jones and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, team captain.

Parnelli won last weekend at the Riverside course.

Leslie and the other drivers have spent recent weeks on the Riverside course testing Cougars. "With their new high-rise, four-barrel manifolds, the cars were running great," Ed commented.

In trial runs, on the Riverside sport-car course, he put the car around the track in 1.499 seconds, close to the track record of 1 minute, 40 seconds. Three of the series of 11 races are scheduled for the West Coast, Leslie said. Sebring, Fla. will be site of a March race.

Confidence is the word for Ed Leslie in the manufacturer's championship series. "The car runs great," he added.

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CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

Bob Kvenild heads Village beautification group

Village beautification and improvement will be emphasized this year under the leadership of the new president, Bob Kvenild, of the Carmel Valley Village Committee.

This was indicated at a meeting of the group Thursday noon at Rippling River Resort.

The group, which includes local business people, voted $500 to buy 10,000 packages of California wildflower seeds.

A tree-planting program, to cost $150 a month, was also approved. Mrs. Arthur Bennett was appointed to direct planting of the new trees during February and Lou Gardner for March.

WALKWAYS PROPOSED

A committee will be named to study installation of walkways in the Village area. Reviewing his studies of walkways for the Village, Kvenild said that the county is willing to finance cost of materials.

Proposed are eight-foot walks with redwood planks on each side, filled with rolled decomposed granite.

The wildflower seeds would be available to members of the Village Committee at cost of 5¢ each, to give away to customers. The seed packages will be imprinted with "Carmel Valley Wildflower Mix" and will contain a variety of wildflower seeds including lupins and California poppies.

Robert Talbott of Talbott Ties has offered to give the seed packages nation-wide distribution.

HEALTHY FINANCES

Advertising was discussed, plus possibilities of securing announcements of Carmel Valley weather in weather broadcasts, particularly in the summer. A committee will handle the project.

A healthy financial picture was revealed in the report. The Village Committee, which is supported by $15 monthly dues of members, has $582.26 in the bank, plus $225 in good accounts receivable.

A total of $2,480 was received last year and $2,167 spent as follows: newspaper advertising, $277, radio $517, Easter promotion $587, secretarial services $120, queen contest $65, monthly prizes $592, Christmas promotion $13.

Fidelity Club plans potluck dinner

The Fidelity Club, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, will hold a potluck dinner Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Following the dinner, Virginia Drew, editor of the Carmel Valley Outlook, will give a discussion illustrated with slides of her fall sojourn in Russia.

Those who have not been contacted are invited to phone Mrs. Ross Williams who will assign them a dish to bring. Mrs. Williams may be reached at 659-4165.

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JODY COOPER, free lance photographer, and MRS. P.E. COOPER, homemaker, are on and the same happy person. With a son at MPC and a daughter at Carmel High, Jody can pursue two careers without neglecting one for the other.

In the cooking department, she makes up for keeping things simple during the week by being extra elegant on weekends. She serves Quiche Lorraine, an open faced bacon and cheese tart, warm from the pan as an appetizer, or her very special stuffed Chinese rolls which she keeps well heated in a bun warmer during the cocktail hour.

And for extra important meals, she makes her most glamorous dessert, Orange Baked Alaska. "The fragrance alone can drive you wild," she says.

QUICHE LORRAINE

1/2 lb. thin sliced bacon
1/2 lb. sliced Swiss cheese
4 eggs
9" pastry shell
1 T. flour
Pinch of salt
One good pinch of nutmeg
1/2 pt. cream
1 1/2 T. melted butter

Lightly grill bacon until crisp. Cover well-greased pan with pastry 1/8 inch thick. Cover with cheese slices and alternate with broken bits of bacon and more cheese and bacon. Pour custard mixture of beaten eggs, flour, salt and nutmeg, cream and butter over all. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 minutes, then lower to 350 and cook 20 more minutes or until custard is set.

JODY'S CHINESE ROLLS

1 pkg. hot roll mix
1 lb. best quality pork sausage or cubes of cooked pork
1/3 lb. fresh mushrooms
2 stalks celery
3 green onions
1 T. soy sauce
1 T. Worcestershire sauce

Prepare roll mix, let rise and knead. Cut into about 25 small slices. Chop onions, celery and mushrooms, add to pork and cook for 2 minutes. Add sauces.

Make indentation with thumb in each slice of dough and fill with pork mixture, forming into balls by pulling dough up and around filling. Place smooth sides up on baking sheet and brush with butter. Let rise 30 minutes until almost double in size. Bake at 400 degrees until done. (Mrs. Cooper likes to freeze these to have on hand for company, in which case she removes them from the oven before they are quite done.)

ORANGE BAKED ALASKA

8 large oranges
1/2 cup grenadine or curacao syrup or combine 1/8 cup each
3 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
Vanilla ice cream

Slice tops off oranges and scoop out fruit pulp. Remove membranes and cut into bite-sized pieces. Pour syrup over fruit and let stand. Beat egg whites till it holds peaks, adding sugar gradually. Return fruit to cups, add a scoop of very firm ice cream and cover completely to edge of shell with meringue. Put oranges in shallow pan which has been covered with several thicknesses of wrapping paper. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven and bake 3 to 5 minutes until delicately browned. Serve at once in stemmed sherbet glasses.

Jody scoops her ice cream ahead and freezes in individual balls until ready to pop into fruit cups. This saves time away from guests as well as insuring firm ice cream.

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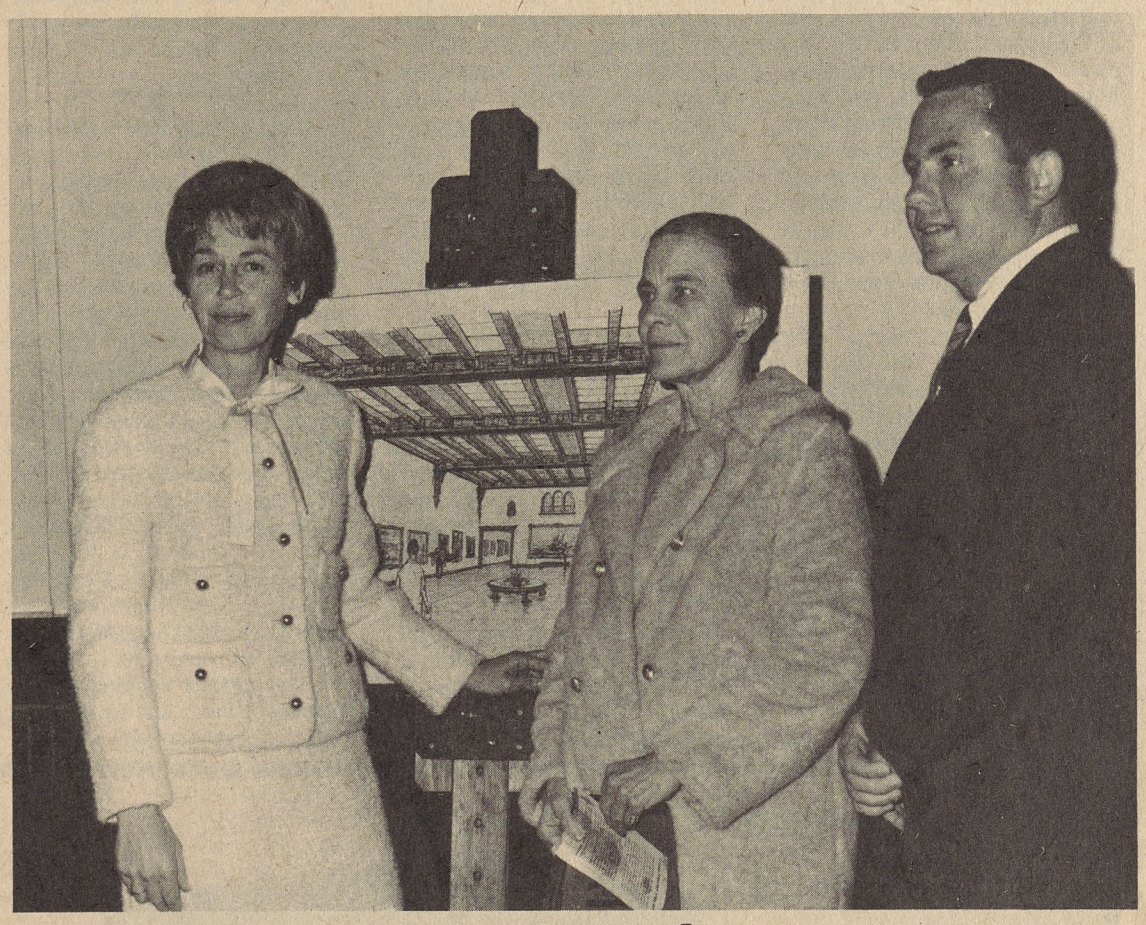

ABOVE—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony White (right) who have long collected the works of the early Monterey art colony members, are fulfilling a cherished dream in the establishment of the new Carmel Art Museum. At Saturday's open house in the former bank building at Dolores and 7th, they talked with Mr. and Mrs. Wick Parsons about their plans. The original bank vault, behind them, will provide storage space for research materials and historical information on local artists from 1870 to 1939. Familiar names such as William Ritchell and Francis McComas appear in this era covering Jules Tavernier to Armin Hansen.

RIGHT—Betty Hoag (left), director of research, and Kent Seavey, curator, of the newly organized Carmel Museum of Art, discussed the museum's plans for remodeling the former Wells Fargo Bank building with Carmel resident, Mrs. Paul Mays. Mrs. Mays' late husband was one of the founders of the Carmel Art Association. The Museum expects to open on July 4 in old Carmel tradition of an Independence Day celebration. The historical art museum will preserve and display paintings by early Peninsula artists.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Monterey County Symphony to open Carmel concert season on Feb. 14

The opening concert of the local 1967 season of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Gosling, will be Feb. 14 in Carmel Center at 8:30 p.m.

This third program of the season concentrates on 20th century compositions, and has the added attraction of one of America's most oustanding pianists—Leon Fleisher.

The Edwardian era of British music is represented by Edward Elgar's "Serenade for Strings, Op. 20," featuring the string section of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

The scene switches to Italy for "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

Ravel's "Concerto for the Left Hand Alone" rounds out the evening's program. Premiered in Paris in 1933, the piece has an unusual jazz section as part of its appeal to provide an interesting showcase for Leon Fleisher's talents at the keyboard.

Ticket information can be obtained at the Monterey County Symphony Association office, P.O. Box 3851 in Carmel, or by calling 624-4125.

Bike Rodeo at Sunset Field Sat. morning

The annual bicycle rodeo and registration sponsored by the Carmel Police Dept., the Carmel Kiwanis Club and the Recreation Dept. of the Carmel Unified School District will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4. Beginning at 9 a.m. in the North Field on Sunset Center, bikes will be given a safety inspection and licenses will be issued. The entry fee is 25¢.

Races and contests will test the entrants' abilities in 1) balance, 2) maneuvering, 3) mounting, 4) peddling and braking, 5) signalling, and 6) stopping. Brochures listing safety rules for bike riders will also be passed out.

In the event of rain, the rodeo will be postponed until the following Saturday, Feb. 11. For further information call the recreation office at 624-3342.

Carmel Woman's Club meeting takes members on a freighter

Grab your suitcase and get ready to go to the far away places of the world at next Monday's meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club. "Let's Take A Freighter" is the theme of Dorothy Silvera's program on the wonderful way to travel without a set schedule.

Mrs. Silvera and her husband have just returned from a six month's trip which took them to the Scandinavian Countries and then southward to Portugal and Spain, the Madeira and Balearic Islands and then back by freighter to California.

Dorothy Silvera has been on the editorial staff of several magazines and script director of 20th Century Fox and Paramount. Her husband, Darrell, is the decorator for TV productions of "Hazel" and "Father Knows Best."

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Miss Marion Stevens and Mrs. Robert Bannister will act as hostesses for the Feb. 6 meeting.

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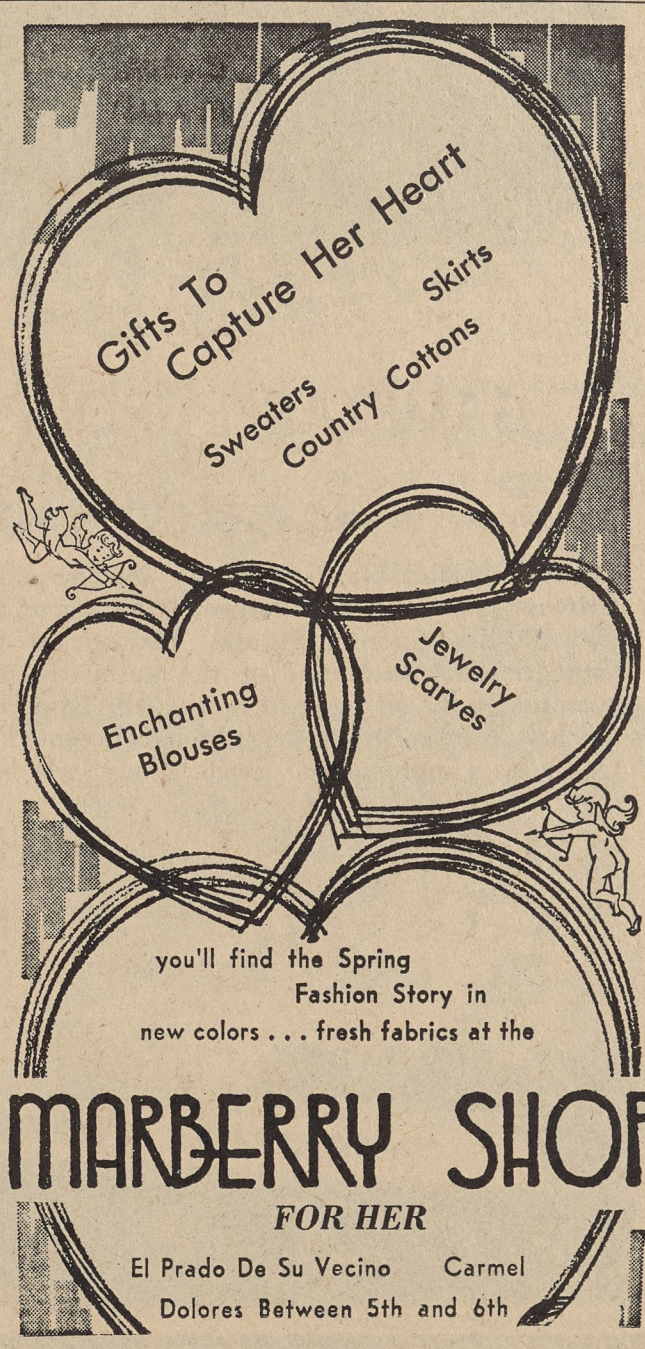


Under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Frank Edwards welcomed their third child, a son, who arrived Jan. 2 at Fort Ord Hospital. The junior addition to the Edwards' household on Aliso Road weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Jonathan Brian.

Birthplaces of the children of the popular Navy couple, who have made the Valley their home for two years, typify the cross-section of America which a Navy career enables families to explore. Eight-year-old Frank was born in Oak Harbor, Wash., five-year-old Susan in Pensacola, Fla., and even their dog, Candy, claims the state of Kansas as "home!"

Barbara's mother, Mrs. Martin V. Holm has been assisting the Valley family since Jonathan's arrival and will have many charming stories of the three grandchildren to tell Mr. Holm when she returns to their home in Goddard, Kan., next week. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Alex Edwards of Traveler's Rest, S.C., and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards of North Augusta, S.C. Also living in North Augusta is a paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. G.W. Freeman.

The Edwards family will remain in the Valley until July when Frank, who is working on his B.A. degree at the Naval Postgraduate School, graduates.

An evening of duplicate bridge was enjoyed Tuesday at the Community Center by members of the Valley Bridge Club. J.E. Van Laanen and Maurice Stoney were the distinguished players in first place. Mrs. Howard Vail and Mrs. Maurice Stoney won second place honors. Third place winners were Mrs. Mary Drobek and Mrs. Mary Angier.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton "Skip" Marquard welcomed guests from San Francisco for the Crosby Tournament. The golf fans at the Marquard home on Country Club Dr. were Mrs. Sally Foy and daughter, Megan, and Mr. Tony Torrance.

Moving day was Jan. 10 for Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Fuhrman who have sold their home in Rancho Tierre Grande and moved to Hatton Fields in Carmel to be nearer their place of business. Proud new owners of the Fuhrman home with its spectacular view are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson whose two daughters are enrolled at Middle School and Carmel High. Mr. Dawson, a retired Marine officer, is associated with Litton Industries.

Mrs. Gilbert Sweet was hostess for the year's first benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Co-hostess of the party held at the Sweet home on El Nido Way and Country Club Dr. was Mrs. Paul Edwards. Coffee and dessert, delicious individual pies made by Mrs. Edwards, were served to the attending guests who made up four tables of bridge and one of canasta.

A very special welcome was given Mrs. Robert Staples, a former Valleyite who now makes her home in Monterey. Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Miss Sarah Oppenheimer who took first in bridge; to Mrs. Luther Washington, who placed second, and to Mrs. Ida Duncan at the canasta table.

Braving the Saturday storms at Pebble Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Berwick Dr. and their house guests from Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and sons, Harry and Hunter. The Valleyites were amused to hear above the gale a member of the rain-drenched gallery ask an incredulous, "Did we PAY to come out in this?"

Spending the weekend at Holman Guest Ranch was Mrs. Richard Markrell of Milpitas with her children, Melissa, Jennifer, Ricky and Robby. The former Valleyite enjoyed visits with her many friends, and noting the many changes of Carmel Valley.

Eagerly awaiting the first shipments of merchandise selected last week at the Spring Market in San Francisco are Joanne Sears and Mary Laird who were buying for both the Boutique and Joanne's Sports-

(Cont. on Page 13)

Red Cross ups quota for C.V. business district

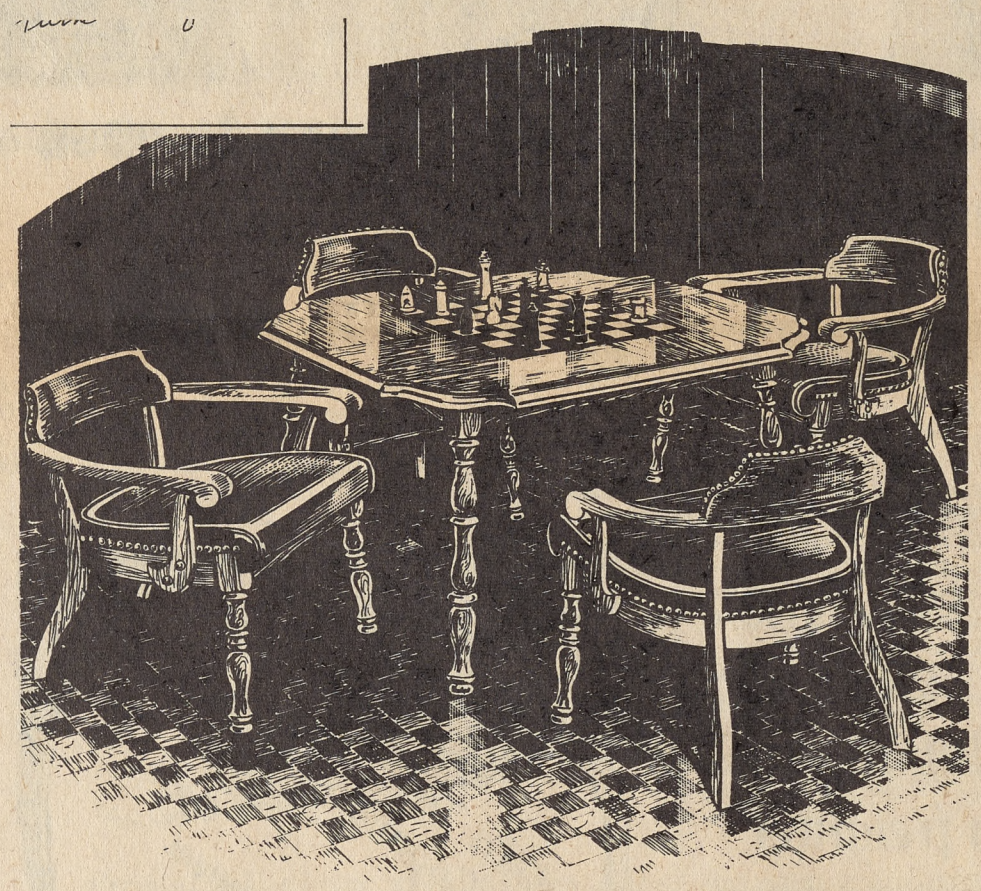
Quota of the Red Cross drive for the business district of Carmel Valley is being boosted from $250 to $400 this year, Francis P. "Skip" Lloyd, Red Cross Fund drive chairman for the Carmel section, told Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon last week.

The Red Cross provided the new ambulance for the Valley last year and just purchased a new ambulance for the Big Sur area, he said.

"The Red Cross gets no support from the government," Lloyd pointed out, "it's local and most of the money raised stays in the community for local projects."

Highway Patrolman Randy Newman, who covers the Big Sur coast, told the Club what to do in case one comes upon a highway accident.

He urged motorists who are first on the scene of a crash, to park safely off the highway and to mark it with flares. "Don't move any victims, unless necessary to save them from further injury," he advised. "And never turn your back on on-coming traffic."



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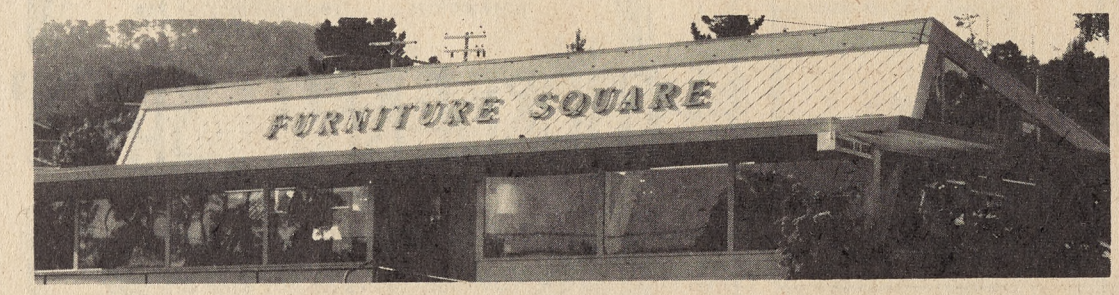

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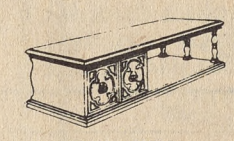
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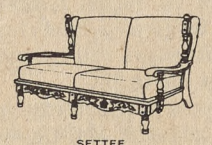
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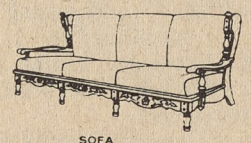
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TED HUNTINGTON is taken aback by the idea being suggested by Mrs. Mark Raggett (center) and Miss Barbara Burdick, in regard to his entry in the hors d'oeuvre contest of the Grand Prix Culinaire — Cucina Italiana. This is the Heart Fund Cocktail Party to take place at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Sunday, Feb. 5, from 5:30-7 p.m.

Mr. Raggett, who is wearing a Gondolier's hat such as will be worn by hostesses at the event, was a first place winner in last year's contest in the amateur division. Both amateurs and professionals will enter hors d'oeuvres and the theme will be Italian. Persons wishing to enter the contest should contact Miss Barbara Burdick at 375-3465, Monterey.

Outlook Leisure Times

High school teachers to star in mystery– comedy at Studio

"Catch Me If You Can," the mystery-comedy scheduled to open Friday at Carmel's Studio Theatre-Restaurant will feature Bob Lotz in the role of Inspector Levine. Lotz appeared as Bob Hubbard in the recent production of "The Little Foxes," and has had earlier experience in motion pictures, television and the Santa Monica Little Theatre.

Jim Jordan, a teacher at Pacific Grove Junior High School, plays Daniel Corban whose wife's alleged disappearance triggers the plot of "Catch Me If You Can." Jordan has been active in the First Theatre Mrs. Jordan serves as stage manager for the forthcoming production.

The role of Elizabeth, who may or may not be Corban's missing wife, is in the hands of Carolyn Evans, last seen as Gladys in the Studio production of "The Pajama Game."

James Lancina, also a teacher at Pacific Grove Junior High School, makes his stage debut as Kelleher whose corroboration of Elizabeth's story undermines Corban's denial.

Neil Kaye who appears as Sidney, a delicatessan owner, acted extensively in the New York City area in college, community theatre and stock company productions.

Photogs to show best works at M.P.C.

The "Best work" of three photography classes instructed by Al Weber at Monterey Peninsula College are shown in an exhibit which opened this week. The show will be on view through the month of February in the library lecture hall.

Prize winning film to start Sunset series

Thayer Soule, formerly a Burton Holmes photographer, will appear in person on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. to narrate his prize winning film, "Footloose in France" as the opening event of the 1967 season of the Explorerama Carmel series of feature-length color travel-adventure films.

The Carmel showing will be the exclusive Northern California engagement.

At the galleries

Valley artists contribute variety of techniques to Art Assn. show

DIVERSITY AT THE C.A.A.

Four Carmel Valley artists make a strong contribution to the members' exhibit hung last week at the Carmel Art Association Gallery to last through Feb. 1.

There is a warm yellow by Ann Rugh, a dark brown abstract by Joe Ataide (to prove he can paint like Rada?), a serene mermaid by Marlinde and a landscape portrait of the Valley by Margaret Ziegler. A nice diversity of tastes and talents.

Others we liked especially at this show were Jane Buffington's sharply geometric "Winter Field," a bright mystic "Chanuka" by Edith Dinkin; a calm floral by Francisco Ferro which has all the space in the world behind it and a jolly brown dragon with a black bird on his head by Robert Davey.

And among a lot of other things leaning against the wall in one of the side rooms is a rollicking water color landscape by Merilyn Brown and in another are some lovely tissue paper collages by S.C. Yuan.

AT LAKY GALLERY

The contemporary paintings of Yeh-Jau Liu are leaving the Laky Galleries Feb. 3 to be replaced by a group showing of gallery artists until Feb. 18.

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Educational field trips are normally a break in the class routine but those planned by MPC geology teacher Mel Bristow are "happenings," according to his students. Recently, on two separate weekends, the 90 students of Bristow's physical geology class embarked on an excursion to Yosemite and the Mother Lode Country to see "a geological cross section of California."

Several Valley and Carmel students were among the group that started out by bus, north to Prunedale. Each facet of the local topography was pointed out with theorized or proven commentary on its origin. Each student carried a trip log, with a mile by mile explanation of kinds of rocks, faults, the Monterey sands, and historical facts of gold mining and early California settlement.

A lively patter was kept up by instructor Bristow through the use of a PA system in the bus, as the route took the class members through Pacheco Pass and on to Merced. They lunched at Henderson Park, near Merced Falls, and then went on to the Mother Lode Country, through Hornitos and Bear Valley and onto route 49, "The Golden Chain" highway.

Frequent stops were made throughout the entire trip as Bristow strode ahead, leading the students to one geological point of interest after another. At the Pine Tree Mine, they observed the manner in which the gold was extracted, studied the rock which held the ore, and learned that the name Mother Lode came from miners tracing the tiny veins of gold until they found the large "bonanza" or Mother Lode. They also scrabbled fo gold, but unfortunately no one became an overnight millionair

As the bus rolled on toward Yosemite from Mariposa an into the Merced River canyon, they passed rocks 400 millio years old, formed as sediment on the ocean floor. The stretched their collective necks to view the mile high incline a Cedar Flat and then roared into Yosemite Valley, with sno on the mountains and sunlight slanting across the top of E Capitan.

The features of the Valley wall and the effects of glaciatio were studied. During the evening, a few (very few) studied while others viewed Yosemite Falls by starlight, watched th firefall, or joined in the impromptu flamenco and folk song fes

MPC Geology Field trip is an experience of learning in a setting of beauty

PHOTOGRAPHS for this feature were taken by second year student Takao Wakida of Carmel. Takao has studied photography at MPC with Al Weber and is currently working with Steve Crouch. His exceptional photograph of the mist settling on the Yosemite Valley graphically shows his skill and sensitivity.

MOISTURE COATED the walkways and incline near Bridal Veil Falls and the chilling temperature transformed them into slippery slides. Fellow students give aid to another as she glides down the hill.

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On Sunday morning, our Valley spy reports that eager faces began appearing at 5:30 a.m. Enough snow had come on the Valley floor to provide fodder for a snowball fight and then after breakfast, they took off for a tour of the Valley with numerous stops.

The group arrived back at MPC late Sunday afternoon, weary, worn out, but much more aware.

The dynamic energy and wit of instructor Mel Bristow leaves its mark on his students. Each rock, each crevice, each river bed is made to come alive in its own time. The theory and fact of California seems to become a vital and living thing instead of theory and fact pried out of a musty textbook.

FAR LEFT—Standing directly on the San Andreas Fault, MPC geology instructor Mel Bristow (left) points out the line as it continues from Anzar Road where the fault crosses Route 101. This spot is shortly before the turnoff to San Juan Bautista.
LEFT—MPC students toured the Pine Tree Mine in the Mother Lode Country to learn about the methods of removing the rock and ore, as well as studying the geological history of the area.

PART OF THE FUN of the visit to the old gold mine was time off to scrabble for gold. However, very little success was reported.

Wild boars are trapped for study by Fish and Game Department

"Wild pigs, freed from the box traps, can sure put up a show of belligerence."

That's the description by Gene Gerdes, wildlife manager at the Monterey office of the State Dept. of Fish and Game of the wild pigs released after being trapped and tagged in Big Sur State Park and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

The trapping last summer began a three-year study on "Status of Wild Pigs in Monterey County," the first details of which have just been disclosed.

Big box traps of chain link fence, 8' long, 4' wide and 3' high, are used. When the pigs enter and consume the rolled barley bait, a gate drops in place.

"Some were wrestled down and others immobilized with a muscle-relaxing drug," Gerdes, who is in charge of coordinating the project, said.

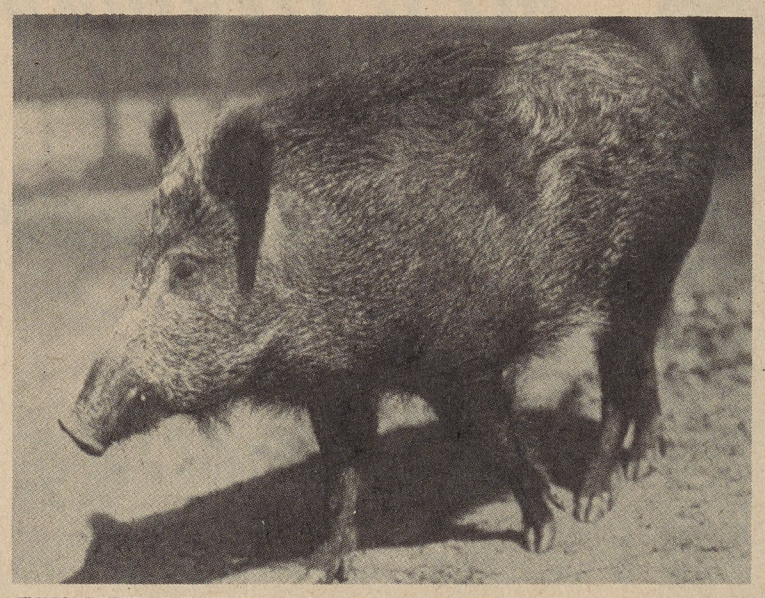
Each animal has a metal tag attached to each ear, with information where he is released and request that the information be relayed to the nearest Department employee or mailed in. A plastic streamer, 1/2" x 4", is also attached to one ear to indicate the site where the animal is trapped.

"When released, the pigs often charge," Gerdes commented. "Sometimes they just amble off, but sometimes they put the fellows up on top of the trap or truck."

One pig, however, enjoyed being trapped or was very hungry and came back into the same trap six times. Another animal was re-trapped about seven miles from the first trap.

Gerdes emphasized that it is strictly illegal to trap the animals except for such authorized research.

"We don't know too much about wild pigs," he explained, "which is the reason for the study. We're studying mortality, survival, reproduction and their movements."



THIS LITTLE PIGGY was brought to Carmel Valley in the rich old days to supply game for large estate owners. Out of bounds, he bred with domestic animals and became a permanent addition to area wild life.

The trapping program is to be continued next year with a third year devoted to follow-up and observations, he said. Field studies are scheduled for completion in April 1968 and final report by November 1968.

Sixteen pigs were trapped in August at Big Sur State Park where they were invading campgrounds for food. They were transported to Nacimiento Summit and freed.

Forty eight others were trapped, tagged and released at Hunter Liggett.

The first tag returned to the Department was last month by Willie Madewell of Greenfield, who bagged a 180-lb. pig hunting on Nacimiento Summit in Los Padres National Forest. Although two and a half months had elapsed since release of the animals, Madewell's pig was killed just 400 yards from the release point.

Spurring the study was discovery of two pigs infected with TB, on the Hearst Ranch in San Luis Obispo County. "We've been cooperating with veterinarians of the State Dept. of Agriculture to determine the perimeter of the infection," he said. A program of eradication was instituted in the area.

He pointed out that that area had had a long history of tuberculosis, which had been nearly brought under control, but started reappearing again. The suspicion was that wild pigs might have been spreading it in pastures.

As coordinator of the pig study, Gerdes credited a variety of people and groups with valuable assistance: Supt. Don Royer of Big Sur State Park and other Divison of Beaches and Parks employees; Warren Kelly, Army biologist at Hunter Liggett; Prof. William Graf of San Jose State College biology department and graduate student Gary Baker who handled trapping; Don Pye, unit manager for Monterey and San Benito Counties for the State Dept. of Fish and Game, and a variety of other people.

He also expressed appreciation to Monterey County, which has contributed "several thousand dollars" of income from fines for fish and game violations to help finance the study.

The Monterey County Sportsmen's Council was credited by Gerdes with instigating the study.

Car wash will promote student exchange plans

Carmel High School members of the American Field Service group will hold a car wash on Saturday in the parking lot behind the Carmel Rancho Safeway. Proceeds from the project will help the Field Service student exchange program. Next year the AFS hopes to send a Carmel student abroad as well as again having a foreign student come here.

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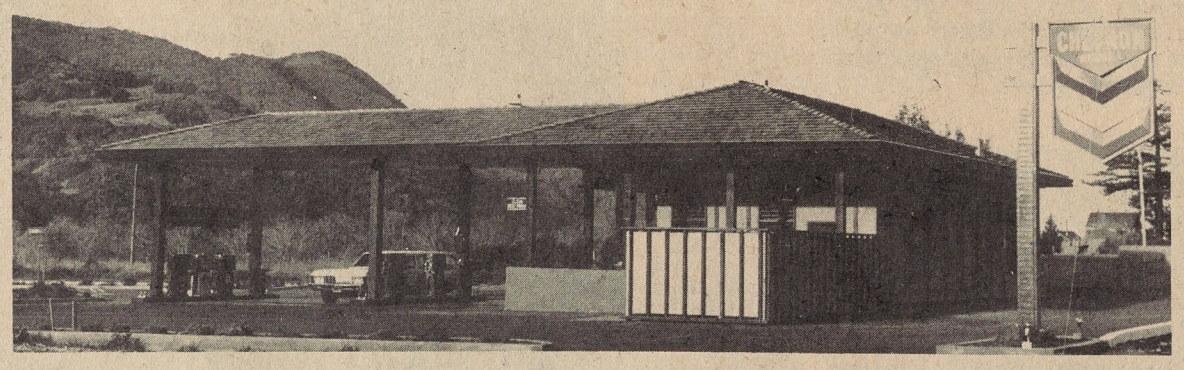

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"Hot pink and orange were the colors used most frequently in a wide range of beautiful brilliant prints and patterns. The tent dress seems to be leading the fashion parade in many new and exciting fabrics," is the report from the Valley's two representatives in the world of ladies' ready-to-wear.

Mr. Neal Stainbrook of Meadville, Pa., is an honored guest on Lupin Lane at the home of his granddaughter, Tami, and her baby sister, Stacie Marie. Little Stacie, who arrived Nov. 26 at the Community Hospital, was named for her maternal grandmother, Marie Tedrow. Tami and Stacie are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Stainbrook of 56 Lupin Lane. Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tedrow, make their home on Paso Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Sandberg of Rancho Alto Dr. were joined at the Elks Club Saturday evening by members of their family and friends who gathered for a dinner party celebrating Lane's birthday. Among those attending were Miss Gail Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Askew, Kathleen, Elizabeth, and David Askew of Hollister, and Mr. Jerry Leiber and son, Gregory of Monterey.

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon invited a group of friends for tea Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Esther Wild who is leaving the Valley to make her home in Pacific Grove at Canterbury Woods. The China lilies used in arrangements decorating the tea table were duplicated on the lovely sheet cake decorated by Mrs. Baxter Meyers with the message, "Best Wishes, Esther."

Mrs. Irving Ollason presented the hostess and the guest of honor with corsages. A gift certificate with which to purchase something for her new home was presented from her many friends. Mrs. Wild, who has contributed many hours at the Chapel Thrift Shop and has been a willing worker at the Christmas Bazaars, leaves a community service record which will surely be an inspiration for others to follow.

Arriving at the McKiernon home on Vista del Rio were Mmes. Donald Waylett, Fred Mylar, Merle Johnson, Mabel Love, Stella Miller, Ida Duncan, Guy Freeman, Irving Ollason, George Eastman, Ruth Anderson and Misses Bessie Irvin and Dorothy Caton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Cook of El Cerrito included a stop at Adobe Oaks with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papineau on their itinerary last weekend. The Cooks were enroute south to Los Angeles, Mexico and Florida, before arriving in New Orleans in time for Mardi Gras.

Also guests of the Papineaus were long-time friends from Berkeley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles David, who were here to attend the Crosby Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Risdon ran a shuttle service between their home on Meadow Pl. and Pebble Beach for their house guests who were among the tournament spectators. Irene Iveson and Steve Morris were guests from Van Nuys as was Sgt. Bruce Iveson, also of Van Nuys, presently stationed at Ford Ord.

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Dr. Morris speaker at Lionette dinner meeting

Bouquets of fresh flowers, carnations, marguerites, and ivy from the gardens of Mrs. Ruth Titus were arranged in containers from Holland at the dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lionettes held last week at the Los Laureles Lodge. Cohostesses and program chairmen were Mrs. Theo Mirani and Mrs. Phil Wright.

Mrs. William Stowers, Mrs. Theo Mirani and Mrs. John Koon were honored at dessert time with a birthday cake honoring their January birthdays.

Dr. David Morris was introduced as guest speaker. His interesting topic was Kalawao County, the leper settlement on Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands.

Accepted with regrets was the resignation of Mrs. Larry Feldman who has been chairman of the project involving patients at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. Mrs. Theo Mirani was appointed as her replacement.

Mrs. Robert Hebert was appointed as a new member of the Board of Directors and will assist Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock with the monthly bulletin.

Passing motorist discovers fire

A fire thought to have started by a box of hot ashes placed too near the outside wall of a dwelling on Ford and Story Rd. caused an estimated $525 worth of damage last Thursday at an early morning fire. Russell Stolfi, a passing motorist, discovered the fire at 7:37 a.m., awakened Mrs. Anne Werner and her children, a daughter 7 and a son 4, and led the occupants to safety and then phoned the C.V. Fire Dept.

Approximately an acre of grass and brush burned Wednesday at 2:37 p.m. in a fire of undetermined origin on the Double "H" Russell Ranch on E. Carmel Valley Rd. Members of the Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. were called to control the blaze.

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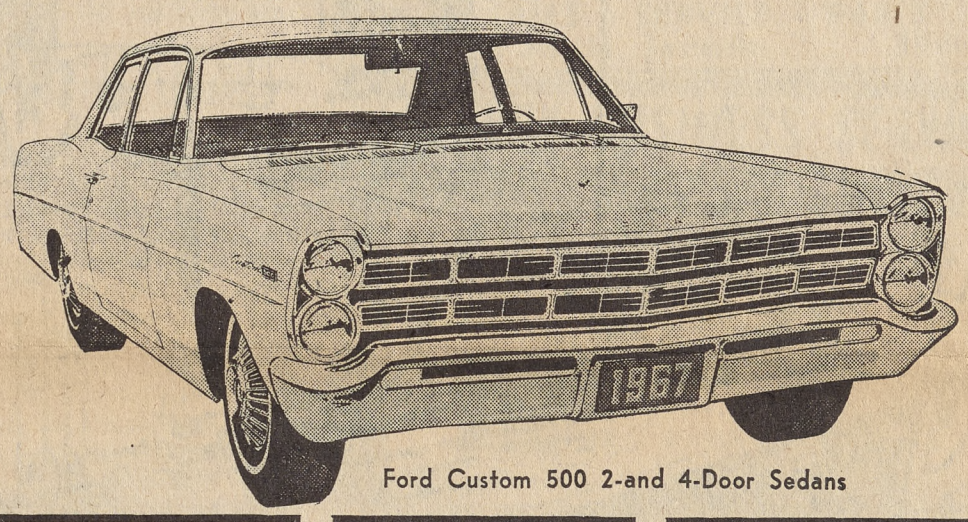

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L. Heller memorial show at Art Assn.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association is currently showing the personal collection of paintings and sculptures of its late president and founder, Leonard Heller. The exhibit has been loaned to the museum by Mr. Heller's daughter, Mrs. Diana Hill.

Curator Stephen Brown has expressed the Museum's pride and deep appreciation in being able to show the outstanding works which Mr. Heller collected.

Brown commented, "Each work occupied a special place in the deep relationship he had with the world of art.

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To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach The Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
CV Women's Club, Casa Carmela, 12:15 p.m.
Final registration for Evening School, MPC Armory, 6-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
* Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.
# Fidelity Club, Fellowship Hall, Community Chapel, 6 p.m.
# CVPOA Board, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Opening Night, "Catch Me If You Can," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sawdust and Tinsel," Swedish film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Miniature Monte Carlo," CVYO party, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Traylor Dunwoody one-man show, preview, Carmel Art Assn., 5:30-7:30.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
AFS Car Wash, Carmel Rancho Safeway, 10-4 p.m.
* Bike Rodeo and Inspection, North Field, Sunset Center, 9 a.m.
* Community Beautification Forum, Del Monte Lodge, 1:15.
"Little Red Riding Hood," Children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"Catch Me If You Can," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sawdust and Tinsel," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Heart Fund Cocktail party, CV Golf & Country Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
"Catch Me If You Can," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Carmel Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.
M.P. Stamp Club, Carmel High School, faculty room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Preview Program, M.P. Symphony Guild, Village Theatre, 1:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Chapel Guild, Fellowship Hall, 12:45.
CV Chamber of Commerce, Plaza Linda, 12 noon
World Affairs Council, Elks Club, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
* Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.
* Gilbert Boyer, piano concert, Hartnell College, 8 p.m.

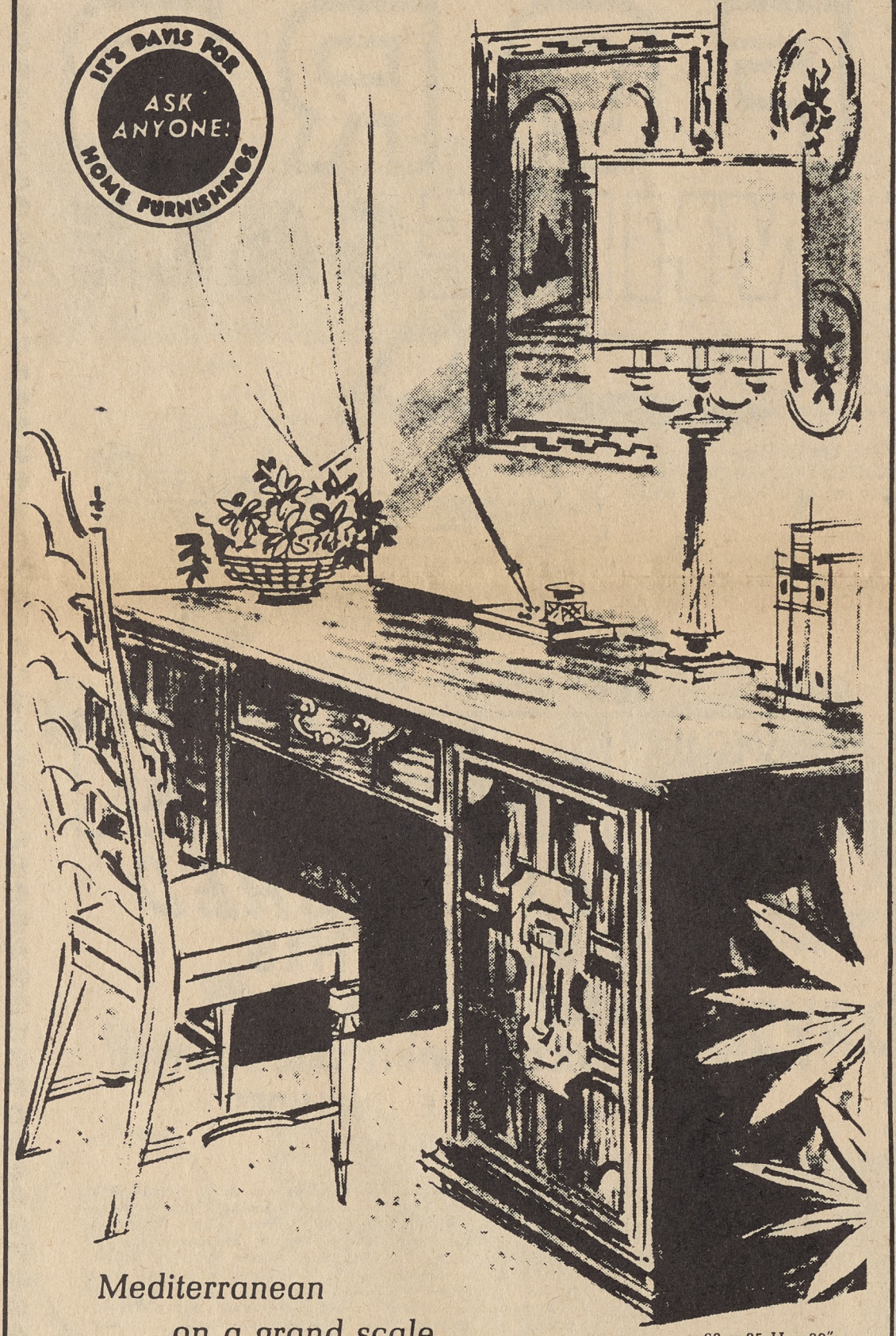
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Basketball, Carmel High-Pacific Grove, here, 5:30 p.m.
"Les Girls," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Catch Me If You Can," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Pet of the week

JO JO HAS THE HONOR TO announce that a doggy picture from the S.P.C.A shelter will become a weekly feature of The Outlook.

His friend Suki had his photo in last week and he looked so cute that Humane Officer Gwen May was prevailed upon to produce more pictures of her furry friends, all of whom are looking wistfully into a bleak future.

Jo Jo is a black cocker with lots of practice in being nice to children. He has had his shots and is all set for new adventures. At present his residence is 2099 David Ave. Monterey 375-3333.



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Camp Fire Girls Mint Sale

HEIDI VILJOEN and Linda Low (left to right) start off the 4th annual Camp Fire Girls mint sale, when they take an order from Bob Getz, owner of Getz Meat Market. Heidi and Linda are wearing the traditional red, white and blue service costume of the nation-wide youth organization. Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, the younger members, will call on local residents from Feb. 3 through Feb. 19, selling the mints specially made for them by Miss Saylors Candies. These are available locally only during the Camp Fire Sale. Orders for mints, as well as requests for special dessert recipes featuring the candies, may be phoned to the Council president, Mrs. Noel Van Bibber at 624-5650.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Ah, winter, sweet season on Monterey Bay,
To be there each winter I ponder and pray.
Where the sun overhead keeps the sports on the go
While the rest of the country is forty below.

It rains once a year in profusion on time,
Unfailingly in this salubrious clime.
Then rivers and meadows are deluged and flooded
To test who are weaklings and who the red-blooded.

What prowess, what magic this Crosby invokes
With cohorts enacting impossible jokes.
As they sprinkle the fairways with legerdemain
And their little white spheroids—then down comes the rain!

At some other season the grass on the range
Lacks water, but this isn't lasting or strange.
For the moment Bing Crosby comes trooping to town
The rain, bless his bald head, comes soupily down.

So, Hail to Der Bingle, he's never failed yet,
And all his staunch troopers who daily get wet.
We need you more often, so come back again
In June or July—we'll be needing the rain!

No. 193 Harry W. Fletcher

CV Lions hold 50th anniversary dinner party

The Carmel Valley Lions Club was the only club of the forty-six in the district to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Lions. Chairman Clyde Hitchcock with an able assist from his wife, Beth, sent invitations to each of the other clubs in the district to join members from Carmel Valley at a dinner party at the Outrigger on Cannery Row in Monterey, saluting the birthday of the founder of the organization, Melvin Jones. A large turnout of Lions and their wives from Santa Clara to King City attended to make the evening a memorable one.

Assisting Clyde Hitchcock were Henry Blatnik, Phil Wright, Norman Skadan, and Richard McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were at the door of the private banquet room at the Outrigger to greet the guests and present each lady with a golden carnation corsage, signifying the Golden Anniversary.

Entertainment during the Polynesian dinner was provided by Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters.

DIGNITARIES ATTEND

Among the dignitaries introduced by Valley club president Bill Stowers were District Governor and Mrs. Lenny Bee, and Cabinet Secretary and Mrs. Vincent Mingrone, all of Saratoga; International Counsellors and their wives—Tony August, of Carmel, Dr. Bill Coughlin, Carmel, Walter Sanders, Santa Clara, Dr. Frank Granito, Seaside, and Jim Pettit of King City. Also in attendance were a host of other district committee chairmen, and other Lion dignitaries. It was the initial wearing of the red jackets which have been accepted by the Valley men as their official uniform for state occasions.

Valley Lions viewed with pride the float toward which the local club had contributed when it appeared in the line of march during the Tournament of Roses Parade. The globe-shaped float, adorned by hand with 200,000 blossoms (roses, mums, tulips, gladioli, carnations and orchids) in purple and gold, carried the Lions' 50th Anniversary message, "Search for Peace." Within the globe, a ten foot Lion emblem revolved with the messages "We Serve" and "50 Years."

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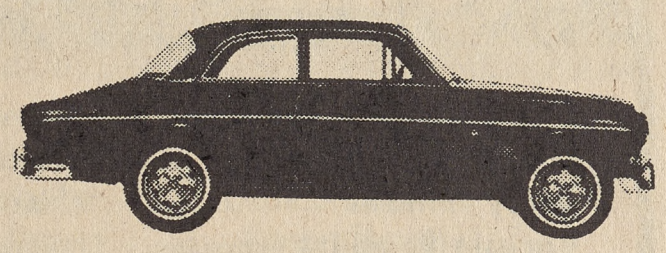

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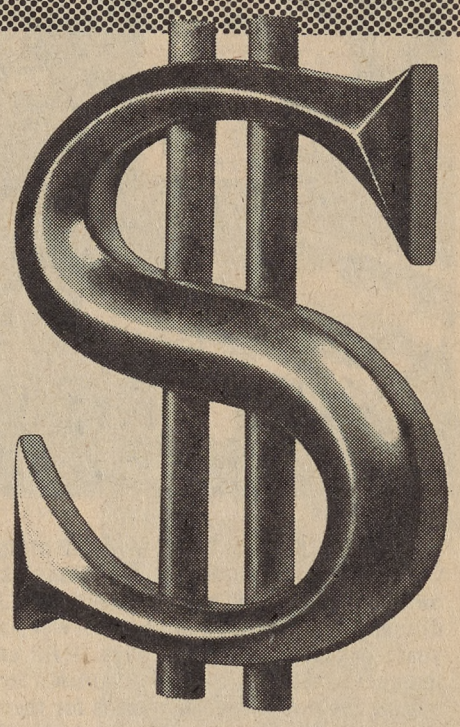

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Moore says he became concerned about the future of the school district after becoming an active worker for the override tax in the River School area.

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SPORTS

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Tularcitos, Middle School, Mission all winners in meet

Each school came through with victories in a three-way basketball meet involving Tularcitos, Mission and Carmel Middle School Saturday at the Middle School gym.

Carmel's A team of 6th graders defeated Mission 29-9. Jerry Argust and Jim Mallette led Carmel with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Mission B team defeated Tularcitos' B's 16-4, while Mission's B team came back to down Carmel's B's 19-10. For Carmel Jeff Hall and Bill Lemus led scoring with 5 and 3 points.

Tularcitos took Middle School's A squad 24-15. Jim Mallette led scoring with 9, followed by Mike Feeney and Rod Deas of Tularcitos with 8 and 7 respectively.

Padres win 3 from San Lorenzo

Carmel High swept all three basketball games against San Lorenzo Friday night on the home floor.

In a thriller, the Padre's varsity won by a single point, 64-63, putting Carmel in third in the MTAL, 4 losses to 2 wins.

Carmel's frosh also took a close victory 39-37 and the JV's came through 69-44.

The Padres were to meet Gilroy there Tuesday and will play Hollister there Friday.

Los Arboles takes Middle School

Carmel Middle School got wiped in Monterey League basketball contests Saturday.

Playing at Monterey High, Middle School 7A's lost 22-30 to Los Arboles and the 7B's went down 18-24 also to Los Arboles.

The 8th grade competition was called off because of the rain.

For the Carmel 7A's, Terry Seeders was high-point man with 10. David Briscoe, "the most improved player," according to Coach Ralph Blumenthal, accounted for 6 points. Scoring 2 each were Bob Conlan, Tod Gebhart and Dan Kingsbury. Ross Meiklejohn also turned in a fine game.

Jim Shelton was top scorer with 4 for the Carmel 7B team. Ken Mendoza and Steve Van Hagen also turned in excellent performances with 2 each.

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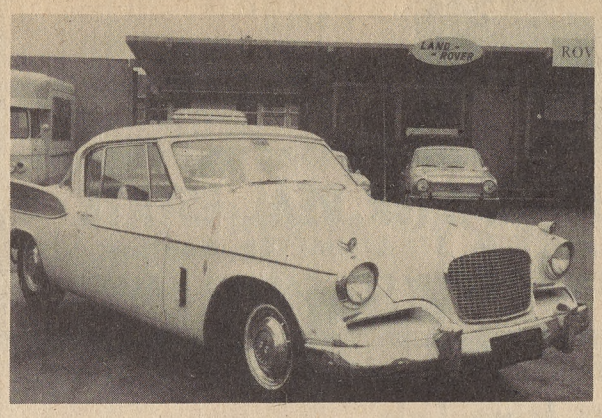

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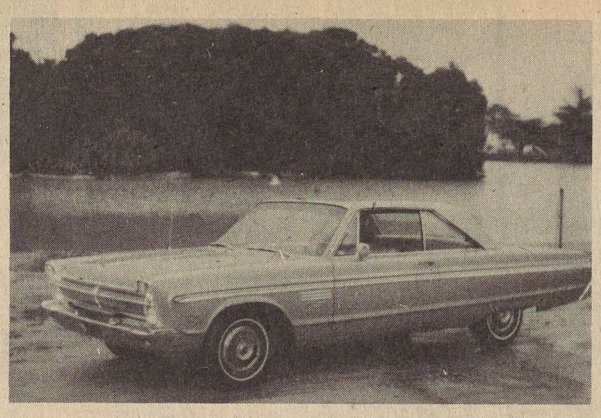

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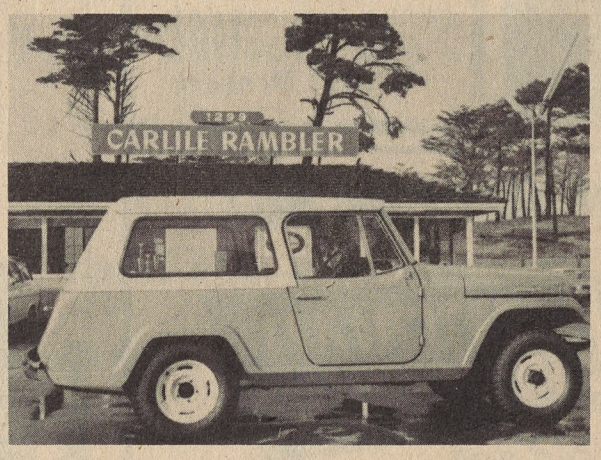

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